July 26, Isla or Wight, Brit. sh., 1,252,

July 26, Connuvia, Brit. ship, 798, Wilson,

16th, 17,500 piculs Rice -ORDES.

July 26, NUEHOF, North German bk., 401,

July 26, APENRADE, North Ger. bk., 315,

Saigon 15th July, and Cape St. James

Windt, Saigon July 14th, Rice.-WM

Cardiff March-22nd. 652 tons Coal.-

Amoy July 24th, General.—Captain.

July 27, GLINT, Nor. bk., 250, C. Lorange,

July 27, FRISCH, North Ger. sch., 207, Tu-

kok 11th July, General.—Chinese.

Repartures.

July 26, YESSO, str., for East Coast.

July 26, ADELHEID, for Tientsin.

Maria Miles, for Callao.

Tai Watt, for Chefoo.

Imogen, for Saigon.

Cutherine, for Turon.

Jupiter, for Bangkok.

Princess, for Saigon.

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and 40 Chinese.

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July 26, HARBOTTLE, for Yokohama.

Ulcarances.

Sir H. Havelock, for San Francisco.

Per Neuhof, from Saigon,-

Per Luzon, from Amoy,—

Per Contest, from Bangkok,—

Per Joseph, from Szigon. &c.,-

Per Apenrade, from Saigon,—

Per Yesso, str., for East Coast,-

For Amov. Rev. E. J. Eitsl-and-family

Per Ino, from Saigon,-

Per Cornuvia, from Snigon,-

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.

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· Passengers.

Per Kwangtung, str., from East Coast, --

tien, from Whampoa.

Saigon 17th July, Rice.—SIEMSSEN &

Cooper, from Whampoa.

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No 4281 一十八百	二千四第 日十初月六唐	年未辛冶词 HON	GKONG, THURSDAY, 27th JUL	Y, 1871. 八月 1	游七十月七英 共乔	[PRICE \$2] PER MONTH.
Arrivals.	Banks.	Intimations.	Auctions.	Intimations.	Indinations.	Incimations.
July 26, Albertina, Brit. sch., 175, Ahier, Saigon July 14th, and Cape St. James 16th, Rice.—Carlowitz & Co. July 26, La Vikege, French bk., 190, Perrot, Saigon July 10th, Rice.—F. Degenaer. July 26, Ino, North Ger. bk., 345, Bannan, Saigon July 15th, Rice.—Stemssen & Co.	HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING GORPORATION. SUBSCRIBEDCAPITAL-5,000,000 of Dollars. Court of Directors:— Chairman—Hon. R. Rowrtt. Deputy Chairman—T. Pyke, Esq. E. R. Selikos, Esq. Wm. Lemann, Esq.		TANE, ORAWFORD & Co. will sell by Public Auction, in their Sales Room, Queen's Road, TO-MORROW, the 28th July, 1871, at noon,—	Stations East and West of Chitta-	HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STHAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE DIVIDEND, at the rate of Sixteen per cent. per annum, or \$6 per share, declared at the Ordinary Half yearly Meeting of Shareholders held yesterday, will be payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on and after THURSDAY next,	Taking Corgo at through rates to HANKOW THE U.S. N. Company's Steamer "RONA." will be despatched for the above port TU-DAY the 27th instant, at 4 o'clook PM. For Freight or Passage, apply to OLYPHANT & Co. Agent
July 26, Schwan, North Ger. bg., 288, Rove, Bangkok July 7th, Rice.—Siems.	Managers;	E. H. LAVERS, Esq., Chairman, Mosses. Gilman	BOOK BEER, BUTTER, PEAS, &c., &c.	W. H. ALSTON.	the 20th instant. Shareholders are requested to apply at the office of the Company for War-	FOR SHANGHAL

London Bankers London and County Bank. HONGKONG. NTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 Bell & Co. per cent. per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-For 3 months' 2 per cent. per annum.

Davidson, Saigon July 9th, Rice. - WM. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits-granted on approved Securities, and July 26, SAMPAN, North Ger. bk., 394, Rusevery description of Banking and Exchange mussen, Saigon July 13th, Rice .-- WM. pusiness transacted. Drafts-granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, July 26, Kwangtung, Brit. str., 891, Pitman, Foochow July 23rd, Amoy 24th, America, China and Japan. JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager.

Acting Chief Manager.

Shanghai-David McLean, Esq.

and Swatow 25th, General; -D. LA-Offices of the Corporation. No. 1, Queen's Road East. July 26, Holmsdale, Brit. ship, 1,257, Quin, to 1062] Hongkong, 2nd January, 1871. Yokohama 29th July, Ballast.--Gra-HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKIN

July 26, Archos, Brit. bk., 448, Dimelaw, CORPORATION. NTOTICE is hereby given that the REGIS-TERS of SHARES of the CORPORA-July 26, Luzon, Span. str., 272, Tremoya, TION will be CLOSED from the lat to the July 27, Contest, Siam. bk., 386, Raynold,

y 27, Contest, Siam. bk., 386, Raynold, 14th day of August proximo (both days in-Bangkok—12th—July, General.—Cur. Shares can be registered. By order of the Court of Directors. JAMES GREIG. July 27, Foodnow, Siam. bg., 380, Schruder, Bangkok 11th July, General.—CHI-Chief Manager.

20d 1265 Hongkong, 24th July, 1871. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CURPORATION.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Ordinary July 27, SIRENE, North German bk., "356, Half-yearly MEETING of the SHARE-Cluassen, Bangkok July 11th, 7,800 HOLDERS in this Corporation will be held piculs Rice.—Bourjau, Hubener & at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 14th day of August proximo, at three July 27, Amor, Siam. bg., 262, Voigt, Bang. o'clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors, together with a statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1871. July 27, Joseph, Dan. bk., 240, Muller, Sai-By order of the Court of Directors. gon July 17th, and Cape St. James

19th, Rice. -- Bourjau, Hubrner & Co. Chief Manager. 20d 1266 Hongkong, 24th July, 1871. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

JAMES GREIG.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Fourth .Call of Twenty-five dellars per Share, on the Shares in the Capital of the Corporation, numbered from 20,001 to 40,000 inclusive, was payable on the let day of JULY last, at the Head Office and Branches of the Bank. Interest at the rate of Twelve per centum per annum will be charged on the amount of all calls unpaid, and the other provisions of the 30th article of the Deed of Settlement of the Corporation will also be enforced in respect of Shares upon which the Calls remain unpaid. By order of the Court of Directors. JAMES GREIG.

Chief Manager. ti 941 Hongkong, 3rd July, 1871.

MERMAN BANK OF LONDON (Limited).

DIRECTORS. GEORGE ALBEECHT, Bremen. EDWARD HENRY GREEN, London. CARL KLOTZ, Frankfort on the Main. Capt. Eaton. 1st and 2nd officer and two VICTOR FREIHERR VON MAGNUS, Berlin. seamon of the barque Lanercost, Capt. Ranolf. JULIUS MAY, Frankfort-on-the-Main. ADOLPH VOM RATH, Cologne.

CHARLES FEEDINAND RODEWALD, London: Frederick Rodewald, London. THOMAS SELLAR, London. RUDOLPH SULZBACH, Frankfort-on-the-Main. L. Joseph Spryer, Frankfort-on-the-Main. Managing Director—Otto NESTLE.

· Assistant Manager-LEOPOLD BONN. Auditor-George Thomas Brooking. Bankers-THE LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LONDON.

The Capital of the German Bank of London. For Foochow.-Messrs. Weeks, Daniel, Phipps Limited; is £2,000,000, divided into 200,000 Woodside and Wilson. Shares of £10 each: of which 60,000 Shares. representing a capital of £60%,000, bave been Canton issued, subscribed for, and allotted, and are in-Reports. tended to be fully paid up within six mouths. The Siam brig Amou, from Bangkok on the The Bank is established in London, and has Foochow..... 11th July, reports light S. and S.W. winds al no branches on the Continent or abroad. It is now prepared to open business, to negotiate ap- Hankow proved securities, and generally to attend to Hiogo The Siam brig Foothow reports on July 20th transactions appertaining to Foreign banking Kinking...... in long. 56 N., long. 109.44 E., spoke the Amer. barque Robert.

Bartholomew House, Bartholomew-lane, London, E.C., April, 1871. [6m 1070 June 24] Nagasaki

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tf 884 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1871.

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Secretary, Union Insurance Society of Canton.

The Siamese brig Contest reports had light B.S.W. and S. winds in the Gulf; had light N.E. NOTICE. winds and heavy swell for 48 hours off Cape Padaran: then variable wind until arrival. THE undermentioned Local Insurance Offices L are prepared to issue Policies, covering The North German bark Sizene reports on Merchandize by first-class Steamers to London.

July 22nd spoke the British ship Dilkhoosh. from Japan to Singapore, 34 days out, in lat. 10.42 N., long 110.19 E.

The N. G. bark Apenrade reports left Saigon 9th July, struck on Cangion Bank at the entrance of Saigon river on the 12th, came of at high water during a heavy thunder squall, lost two anchors, one piece of chain, and one hawser. On 22nd July, inside the Paracels, spoke the Russian ship Martin Luther, 136

The British burk Archos reports left Cardiff on March 22nd, had moderate N. winds until Palma Island, one of the Canaries, was sighted April 4th : found N.E. trade in lat, 23 N., long. 21 W., lost in lat. 2 S., long. 25 W.; orossed the Equator April 24th, long. 26 W., lost the S.E. trade in lat. 26 S , long. 28 W.; crossed meridian of Greenwich on May 17th, in lat. 35 S.; passed the Hope in lat. 36 S. on May 24th; sighted Amsterdam on June 18th; passed Java Head on the 80th : Gaspar Strait on July 4th, and found throughout the China E. and S.E. winds prevailed, very light with frequent calms; 126 days out.

Agents, China and Japan Marine Insurance The British ship Holmsdale reports July 5th, in lat. N. long. 137.30 E., encountered a severe gale from S., veering S.S.W. and S.W., was under General Agents, Chinese Insurance Company, bare poles from 8 a.m. to 4 a.m. on the 6th, when made sail, then light E. and E.S.E. winds tf 872 Hongkong, 18th May, 1871. until the 21st, when sighted Putoi Island; since then light W.S.W. and S.W. airs, calms, and strong H current; was in company on leaving with the British ship Barah Nicholson, OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. bound to Manila.

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HEAD OFFICE, SHANGHAL

GENERAL MEETING was held at Shanghai on the 1st May, 1871, and it was resolved to form a Company for a further period of three years from lat January, 1872, to be called the " North China Insurance Company. and the Directors of the present Company 1869. 71 were appointed a Provisional Committee for WHE Undersigned has received instructions

At an adjourned meeting of intending shareholders, held on 22nd May, 1871, a draft Prospectus was submitted, and a resolution passed approving of the basis upon which the Provisional Committee proposed to reorganise the The Net profits of the Company will be

divided amongst the shareholders in the fol lowing proportions, viz .-ONE THIRD (333%),) to shareholders rateably in proportion to the number of shares. Two THIEDS (66%%) to shareholders rate-

ably in proportion to the Net Premia contributed by each. Notice is hereby given that applications for shares in the undermentioned form will be received at the offices of the Company in Shang hai, or through the Agents at the several ports until 30th September, and from London until 31st October, 1871.

Applications for shares from persons not resident in Shanghai must be accompanied by Power of Attorney to their Agents to sign th Deed of Settlement, and represent them in all matters connected with the Company. Shanghai, 27th May, 1871.

FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES. To the Provisional Committee of the NORTH CHINA INSUBANCE COMPANY. (Term 1872-74.)

hereby request that you GENTLEMEN. will allot to : above Company, and Shares or any less number you may allot to BOXES, Tls. 300 per Share, and all subsequent Calls, BRONZES, &c., &c., &c. and to subscribe the Deed of Settlement whenever required to do so. Gentlemen. Your obedient Servant.

Forms of application for shares can be obtained at the Head Office, or by application to the Agents of the Company. tf 974 Shangbai, 29th May, 1871.

THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED).

CAPITAL-1,500,000 DOLLARS, IN .1.500 SHARES OF 1,000 DOLLARS EACH. PAID UP CAPITAL \$60,000 DOLLARS.

W. H. CONDIT, Esq., (Messrs. Smith, Archer E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. GEO. CRICHTON, Esq., (The Borneo Company, HERMANN MELCHERS, Esq., (Messrs. Melchers

Directors

E. A. HITCHCOCK, Esq., (Mesers, Olyphant And Two Chinese merchants to be selected by the native shareholders after the allotment of shares.

Bankers: THE CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF India, London & Unina.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG

General Agents-Mesers. OLYPHANT & Co. Amoy...... Messrs. H. A. PRIERSEN & Co. SIR CRARLES FORRES

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From Canton....) Tea, 24%. 14%. THE Company having been Registered under the 5th day of August, 1871, at Elgin Street, the "Companies Ordinance, 1865," and No. 11: at 2 P.M.,its shares allotted, will be prepared to grant The whole of the HOUSEHULD EURNI. Policies on Marine Risks to all parts of the TURE, comprising Drawing, Diving, and Bed World, at corrent rates, on and after lat May Roome SUITES, COUCHES, Arm and Easy three and one third per centum (831%) of the BOARD. WHATNOTS, Card and Side TA profits of the Company will be distributed an BLES, WARDROBES, CHEST of DRAWnually as a Bonus among Contributing Share- ERS, Toilet GLASSES and TABLES, ORNA. noiders, proportionately to the amount of premia puid by them. OLYPHANT & Co.

General Agents. W 707 Hongkong, 25th April, 1871. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of A. China and Japan; and at Singapore, Saigon and Penang. Bisks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Hongkong, 5th April, 1871. HUGH PIERCY AUSTIN.

A LL Persons having claims sgainst the A shove estate are requested to sand-them IF required by shippers at time of making in on or before the let day of October, 1871, to Yokohama, consisting of Freight engagements, Certificates of In- the undersigned. J. GARDINER AUSTIN, Colonial Becretary, Administrator.

tf 816 Hongkong, 11th May, 1871. POSE AND CO. have just landed New Shapes in LADIES' and CHILDREN'S

Trimmed and Untrimmed STRAW HATS. Tulle BONNET and HAT SHAPES. DRESS and BONNET TULLES. OURDED and SATIN RIBBONS. WHITE and COLORED AREOPHANES. LACE & MUSLIN SETS, in Great Variety. A Choice assortment of GROS GRAIN

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1272 Hongkong, 27th July, 1871.

L'éfrom J. W. PEARCE. Esq. (owing to change of residence), to sell by Public Auction, at his residence, Praya. Wanchi, on SATURDAY,

PUBLIC AUCTION.

the 29th day of July, 1871, at noon precisely,-The whole of his substantial HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, comprising: Drawing proom. Dining room, and Bed room SUITES, Pier GLASSES, ENGRAVINGS, Dinner, Breakfast and Dessert SETS. GLASSWARE. PLATED WARE, &c., &c.

Anda Grand PIANO, by Collard and Collard An American 6 Pocket BILLTARD TABLE Catalogues will be issued, and the whole will

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in the 15th instant. Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Lots, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers' risk on the fall of the hammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

1233 Hongkong, 20th July, 1871. PUBLIC AUCTION.

JAPANESE SALE.

TT JURGENS & Co. have been instructed II. to sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the 29th July, 1871, at their Sales Rooms

Queen's Road, at 2 P.M .-A well selected Invoice of JAPANESE agree to accept such | WARE, comprising CABINETS, Work Round TABLES, SCREENS. &c., complete. and agree to pay the first Call of VASES, PAPER, CIGAR and TEA BOXES. Handrome Gilt Framed ENGRAVINGS and PHOTOGRAPHS. ORNAMENTS, STATUETTES, &c., &c.

An Invoice of Handsome CHANDELIERS Hall, Wall, Moderator and Reading LAMPS. (For account of whom it may concern), To close a Consignment.

2º, 1 dozen cases Genuine CHAMPAGNE Duc de Montebello Carte Bleue. 10.1 dozen cases Genuine CHAMPAGNE Duc de Montebello Carte Blanche. 8, 1 dozen cases Genuine Sparkling HOOK, Hochheimer.

TERMS OF BALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 1252 Hougkong, 24th July, 1871. PUBLIC AUCTION.

NIGHT SALE:

T OPEZ & Co. will sell by Public Auction,

the let day of August, 1871, at their Sales Rooms, Queen's Road, at 8.30 P.M. -A good assortment of JAPANESE WARE such as TABLES, Glove BOXES, CABINETS Paper BOXES, ORNAMENTS, VASES BRONZES, &c., &c. Fine Alabaster STATUETTES.

TERMS OF SALE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. 1260 Hongkong, 25th July, 1871. PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from Capt. Thomas, to sell by Public WEDNESDAY.

the 2nd day of August, 1871, at noon, on board,--For account of the concerned.

The English Bri " SELINA JANE." of 216 tons register or thereabouts, as she now lies in this harbour, off the Sailors' Home. The

Hull, Jury Maste, and Spare, two Anchors, and 2 Cables, will be sold in one lot. The Spare Sails and Gear. Spare Anchor and Cable, Stream Anchors, Kedges, Stores, Cabin Furniture, &c., &c., will be sold in Separate lote. For further particulars apply to the Under-TERMS OF BALE.—Cash on the fall of the

hammer, in Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1.7. The vessel to be at purchaser's risks on the fall of the hammer. '-.j. m. armstrong.

1262 Hongkong, 25th July, 1871. 4 3 PUBLIC AUCTION.

FURNITURE SALE. HE Undersigned has received instructions L to sell by Public Auction, on

CHAIRS, covered with damask, ENGRA! In addition to the usual brokerage, Thirty. VINGS. Dining TABLE and CHAIRS, SIDE MENTS, CLOCKS, CROCKERY and GLASS WARE OUTLERY and PLATED WARE OURTAINS, &c., &c.

> A PIANO. Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE. - Oash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All lots. with all faults and errors of description, at purchangers risk on the fall of the bammer. J. M. GUEDES, Jr.

Auctioneer. 1264 Hongkong, 26th July, 1871. TN the ESTATE of ERNEST SEYD & Co., YOKOHAMA. To be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION

(if not previously disposed of by private contract). On Thursday, the 24th August. The valuable PROPERTY, known and registered as Lot No. 149, Foreign Concession, A first-class DWELLING HOUSE, Two solid built GODOWNS, and STABLES, OUT HOUSES, &c. &c. Together with a complete suit of Household

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tf 1214 Hongkong, 17th July, 1870.

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NOTICE OF REMOVAL. In and ulter the let August, 1871, the Business of the Undersigned will be conducted in the more commodious Premises on the Prays, opposite the Canton Steamers'

Hongkong, 19th July, 1871.

The present Business Premises, Nos. 33 and 84, Praya, are to let. Apply to PEARCE. GALL & Co. tf 1232 Hongkong, 20th July, 1871.

THE Auction Room of the Undersigned is REMOVED to the one lately occupied w Messre. Lank, Chawfold & Co., in Queen's H. JURGENS & Co.

1m 1141 Hongkong, 1st July, 1871. A S we are about to close our business in A Hongkong, all parties having accounts be on view on and after Thursday, the 27th to claim or pay to our firm or Mr. V. LAVOIsizz, are requested to settle them on or before DERODE. DUBOIS & Co. 1m 1135 Hongkong, 3rd July, 1871.

> VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED. HIS Company, with its Head Office at | in accordance with the 36th Clause of the Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current rates of Premium at the respective places.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Secretaries. tf 557 Hongkong, let April, 1871. FOR SALE. THE British ship "ELLEN DOVEREN." 1. 735 tone register, of 17,000 piculs carrying capacity, with Maats, Eails, Rope, Riggings,

For particulars, apply to CHUN YUEN TUNG KEF. Bonham Strand. 1m 1168 Hongkong, 10th July, 1871. PORT OF AMOY.

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tf 192 Hongkong, 19th January, 1871.

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By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents tf 1222 Hongkeng, 18th July, 1871 INDO-CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE First Ordinary Yearly MEETING of Shareholders in the Company will be held the Company's Offices, Bank Buildings, the ensuing year.

By order of the Board of Directors, A. NOEL BLAKEMAN. 1191 Hongkong, 8th July, 1871. HONGKONG & CHINA GAS COMPANY, _ LIMITED.

ATOTICE is bereby given, that the Transfer Books of this Company will be closed from the 6th to the 27th instant, both days inclusive during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

A. NEWTON.

22d 1154 Hongkong, 6th July, 1871. INDO OHINESE SUGAR COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Articles of Association of the Company, the Third Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents per share is payable on the 30th June current. at the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking CORPORATION. Interest at the rate of Twelve per cent. per annum will be charged on all calls paid after

> By Order.... 🐒 A. NOEL BLAKEMAN. tf 986 Hongkong, 8th June, 1871. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. REDUCTION IN RATES ON

N and after the 15th instant, the minimum rate for the insurance against Fire of

CHINESE RISKS.

General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. tf. 1997 Hongkong, 14th November, 1870. DENT & CO.'S ESTATE.

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1251 Hongkony, 24th July, 1871.

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Apply to GEORGE F. HEARD, Excutor, Estate of J. B. Endicott, deceased, tf 916. Hongkong, 27th May, 1871 HOUSES TO LET. N various Parts of Hongkong. A list of

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tf 2192 Hongkong, 17th December, 1870. TO LET. Trirst-Class Granite GODOWNS, at Wanshai, from 12 to 30,000 piouls capa-8. E. BURROWS & SONS. t2 1790 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869,

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will be deepstohed for the above port at 4 P.M.

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THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship queen's Road. Victoria, on WEDNESDAY, for the above places is unavoidably postponed August 9th, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, for until TO-MORROW, the 28th inst. at noon, the purpose of receiving the Report of the This vessel will receive cargo for Southampton. Board of Directors, and electing Auditors for London, and Mediterranean ports, for transhipment at Bombay. McIVER. Superintendent.

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THE transfer Books of the above Company will be Closed from the 4th to 18th of August, both days inclusive. By order of the Board, Secretary. 25d 1258 Hongkong, 25th July, 1871

HE DIVIDEND of the Yangtze Insur-

ANCE ABSOCIATION OF SHANGHAL, for the year ending September 30th, 1870, is now payable at the office of the undersigned, to shareholders registered as residing in Hong-RUSSELL & Co. .7d 1250 Hongkong, 24th July, 1871. TAOR SALE, by private contract, the Three first-class GODOWNS situate on Inland

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Hongrong, July-27th-1871-

ACCORDING to the last accounts the excitement at Canton consequent upon the rumours. concerning the distribution of the mysterious white medicine has subsided; and affairs are again considered likely to go on quietly. The danger which was threatened being now over, many as is too frequently the case, are disposed to consider that it never had any existence and to blame H.B.M. Acting Consul for having paid more attention than necessary to what turn out to be idle rumours. Experience, however, does not warrant this view of the matter. However absurd Chinese rumours may be, however little effect they may ultimately produce, nobody responsible for the safety of his countrymen and for the maintenance of order, can afford to give no they may mean everything. A breath may put out the spark of discontent, but a breath may also cause it at any moment to burst in a or excitement comes within the one category or within the other. What is also of great believe that the Chinese officials themselves, even when willing to act with perfect · bona fides, can be certain when it is necessary for them to adopt severe measures to put down a threatened rising, or that they will they are desirous to do so. Under such cirto rely? Should we follow the system adopted best, and carefully shutting our eyes to un-

be able to apply the required remedies when but had the men formed a line, they must have cumstances, upon what can we and ought we by the Chinese themselves of hoping for the pleasant realities, while everything indicates that we should be up and doing; should we rely upon a masterly inactivity or should we adopt such simple measures of precaution as are within our power, and be prepared for any duty to tell his master. Instead of that, event that may arise? It is urged in favour ran away with his fellow-servant, and by of the former course that it is undesirable to make any display of force, as this is calculated to irritate the officials, and by being an in. dication that we fear an outbreak, is likely on that very account to bring one about. But as to the irritation we may safely adopt Lord PALMEESTON'S dictum, that it is an abuse of terms to say that when you employ means to prevent danger you are provoking that danger | 10 a.m. and irritating the party against whom the precautions may be taken. If no animosity exists, the precautions can have no effect but inspiring confidence in the party in whose favour they are made; if, on the other hand, there be a disposition to attack, that disposition is sure to be lessened in proportion as the chances of success are diminished. Thus, if the Mandarins to whose co-operation we have a right to look, are willing to exert their power stowards our protection, their ability to do so effectually will not be lessened. but increased, by the fact that the unfriendly classes are made aware by a timely demonstration of readiness for action, that their dis- give the Court 24 hours' notice. regarding the commands of their officials will be attended with serious results to themselves. If inclined to defy the Mandarins, as is too frequently the case, they will be brought to reason when they find a practical demonstration that such defiance of authority may lead to serious consequences to themselves and their fellow citizens; while as respects Mandarins, if they are disposed to delay taking vigorous action in the hope that any given excitement will blow over, it is demonstrated by lengthened experience that a timely indication to them of the effects which will be brought about by rousing them from their lethargy. To take steps for our own protection is no act of hostility towards the respectable Chinese or the officials, who if they lack the moral courage to put down disturbances, are certainly likely to suffer very severely if an outbreak actually occur. The action is hostile only to those who are disposed to act with hostility and against the interests both of China and of foreign nations. It is hostile to the rowdles and ruffians constituting the mob. who are not the class of men whom we need be specially anxious to conciliate when they resort to threats. The Chinese officials are too! frequently encourages them to commit outrages. If we imitate the Chinese practice. we must look for the same results; but if we show that, though undesirous in any way to resort to force for defensive purposes, we are prepared and willing to protect ourselves whenever occasion shall require, we shall make the officials the more active in their

of their officials. For these reasons we consider that Mr. Acting Consul Hughes and the Lieur.-Governor of this Colony deserve thanks and commendation for the promptitude with which they have met the exigences of the crisis which recently threatened, and which it may now be hoped is passed. It is easy, as some do, to say there was nothing in it; but two things are undeniable. There was just as much in it as in the prelude to the Tientsin. Massacre, as far as we could see in either case; and there is the best reason to believe that a very moderate display of force would have been sufficient to avert the latter event. It is at the least equally probable that the arrival of the Thistle and the knowledge that. preparations were being made in Hongkong dissipated the excitement, as that, supposing of Justice were paramount. And it the that there was not nothing had been done, the excitement would | evidence in the civil case were already made have passed over of itself. We are not called upon to run such a risk as we should incur by neglecting to put ourselves in an attitude, this till after the criminal proceedings. of defence. If ordinary precautions taken for our protection, should in any given case Audool Moossa only. have the effect, as it is argued they may of causing an outbreak, this would only be a proof of the dangerous state of affairs existing, and the extreme likelihood of a dis. turbance arising before very long even if we refrained from any action. As the case is put by an able correspondent whose communication we published yesterday, the Man. | Wo. darinsrely too much upon their proclamations. which are generally issued after the excite. Kamisa. The whole name was not there.

endeavours to control the people, and the

masses the less disposed to disobey the orders

circumstances of the recent affair into account, there was no evidence of any sufficiently vigorous action on their part; and seeing the ill-feeling daily increasing, it would garnishee interested. have been a dereliction of duty on the part of the acting Consul to allow affairs to take slone. Now he had a word to say about public their course on the chance of the mob altering their minds. Had he done so, it is by no means impossible that a serious outbreak would have occurred, and immediately after proclamation would have been duly issued by the Chinese officials warning the people not to do what they had just accomplished.

In view of the proceedings which took place vesterday in the Supreme Court, it is not considered desirable to postpone the publication of the detailed report of the conspiracy case heard before Mr. May at the Police Court, which is accordingly given further on.

A correspondent, who is a good authority upon the question, referring to the remarks made in yesterday's leader on the subject of seoret associations, states that a very respectable Chinaman informed him that a secret association has been going on for the last three years in this Colony, baving for its object the overthrow of the present Dynasty, and that it already numbers no less than ten thousand.

Low-ab-yow, a house coolin in the employ of Messrs. Hassambhoy Goulam Hoosein & Co., should not be vexed more than enough for the no doubt would end in the conviction of the was discovered yesterday morning at 11.20 to same cause of action. Mr. May, who was the parties. A man named Abdool Rhaman had his throat with a small pen-knife. He was con- Colony, asked whether there was any carnest under the name of Fazulbhoy Mahomed fact an innocent victim. heed to them. They may mean nothing or veyed to the Civil Hospital where he lies at necessity that the criminal case should be tried Essa & Co., a firm trading in Bombay, he was progressing favourably. .

> want of nous and resource of a whole lot of men. There does not appear to have been one swim been opened to the present hour. mer (except in his imagination) in the party. rescued Mrs. Bastos, who was the victim of a "drowning made easy," commonly called a swim- bers, and they are not opened yet.

SUPREME COURT. CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

BEFORE THE HON. CHIEF JUSTICE SMALE. Cheong-tan-kah came up for sentence. His Lordship said it was perfectly clear that if the prisoner did not know the robbery was to occur before it did occur, he knew it direct! afterwards. When he knew of it, it was own admission received from bim \$10. Still he did not rob his master, and therefore the sentence would only be one year's imprisonment fortunate position, because he was not only with hard labour, and solitary confinement for Chief-Justice, but also judge of the Bankruptcy with a view of coming, into bankruptcy, to let two months during the year, for periods not Court. As such he had certain functions to the debts appear as his exceeding three weeks at any one time. Lordship added that the prisoner would been very much more severely punished if this case, and it had only been recently concluded. had not been his first offence.

The Sessions were adjourned to this day

FOREIGN ATTACHMENT. Long-Akum v. Essabboy Abmed and others. and two other cases against the same defendants. Yesterday was the day to which the return of the write of Foreign Attachment had

been postponed. Mr. Hayllar, who appeared for certain of the garnishees (instructed by Mr. Francis), observed that he had been served with an affidavit regarding a motion for postponement.

Mr. Brereton, for the plaintiffs in the various cases, stated that he had instructed the Attorney-General, who would be present shortly: His Lordship,-Well, Bll hear him, At present I have no motion before me.

the Court that I am aware of."

The Registrar observed that it was usual

have written to him on the previous evening. but that was a courtesy which was not extend-

Mr. Brereton-There was no want of courtesy. The Registrar remarked that this was not the first time that the neglect had occurred.

The Attorney General arrived at this point and apologised for being late. His Lordship said there were three foreign attachment cases on the paper, and Mr. Brereton had intimated that there was something right of action unless the Court specifically

The Attorney General said he had a motion to make. His Lordship would see by the affitheir inaction is the best possible means of davit filed that a public prosecution was going rousing them from their lethargy. To take on against two out of the three garnishees named in the actions, for conspiracy to defraud various silk merchants at Canton. The prosecution was likely to be important, and the evidence would be the same se that which would be given before His Lordship; and would show lish at the Police Court, the same prowhat property was liable to play the plaintiffs' "His Lordship enquired why the affidavit had not been filed before, and why the officer of the Court had no notice, at least on the previous

evening, Mr. Brereton having stated that it was only decided to nake this application within the preceding 12 hours. These lax proceed. ings had latterly crept into the Court, and Mr. Alexander seriously complained of the infraction of the rule giving one clear day's notice to the Court except where there were special reasons. Mr. Alexander was very anxious to prone to temporise with them, and this habit keep the proceedings of the Court regular, and it was quite within his province. The Attorney-General quite - sympathised

with Mr. Alexander in the trouble which be bad in this and other cases, but the first postponement was on account of the Criminal Bessions. and other important business; while this-His Lordship asked Mr. Hayllar whether he objected to the postponement.

Mr. Havilar objected to the whole thingto the postponement and to the way in which it was done. But he had rather go upon the merits, time being very important to his clients. He would withdraw any objections to the want

The Chief-Justice .- Very well then, on this occusion. I shall not press it against the Attorney-General. We stand on merits. My accepting the waiver, however, must not be they had no defence except in showing that it

made a precedent. The Attorney General then proceeded to cover. state that the public prosecution was instituted on grounds quite apart from the plaintiffs' interests, and was to be considered before their General as public prosecutor. interests; although he happened to be engaged for them. But the plaintiffs view of the matter judice his case. They could not put it in the affiwas set forth in the affidavit, (which the learned counsel proceeded to read.) The letters but said that the plaintiffs interests would be which as stated, had been suppressed, would prejudiced. Now Mr. May had decided that throw light on the position of the garnishees, public justice was not prejudiced by the adand assist the Court in deciding what property was liable to be attached. It appeared that the magistrate had adjourned the cuso, and he the Attorney General) bad communicated with Mr. May, and had been informed by tim that be adjourned in order to receive some indication from this Court as to whether the civil or criminal case should proceed first. Great as might there was any carnest necessity that be the interests of the plaintiffs, the interests public before the trial, it would prejudice the jury in one way or the other in the criminal case. and therefore it was very desirable to postnone

Mr. Hayllar said he bad been brought into this matter. He appeared for the garnishes Mr. Brerewu and he appeared for the P. & O. Company, who were garnishees, and had no objection to the postponement.

Mr. Hayllar said he also appeared for Noor Mahammed Kamisa, but not for Noor Maham. Mr. Sharp said be represented Abdool Rahman in the bankruptcy.

Mr. Brereton said he also represented King

mont commences to abate. Taking the whole | His Lordship.—Then let him give a written rotainer to Mr. Francis. What's the property india hands ? Mr. Francis -None at all.

His Lordship. Then Muoses is the only Mr. Hayllar said that was so, and in fact the affidavit was plearly aimed against Moossa justice. This prosecution was said to be on behalf of the public, and the Attorney-General to not in it as public prosecutor, and yet in the | torney-General for the presecution. affidavit it was stated that it would be detrimental to the interests of the plaintiffs and peared for the defendants. other creditors if the present case were not

fact that the prisoners were deprived of Indian traders as a class, many of whom were against as the only man known. the "inestimable benefit" of giving of great respectability, but because the system Mr. Hayllar.—The information swears that Here there were three men charged with con- case was one resorted to chiefly by men of that to the firm in Bombay. spiracy, and of these three, Noor Mahommed nationality. He believed that in the case be Ramisa and Sheik Mahommed were the very fore the Court a serious fraud had been perpewitnesses for Abdool Moossa. He protested, trated, and one of a nature calculated to do a writ of forcign attachment issued. with all due respect to the Attorney-General, a great deal of harm to the merchants and to against the impropriety of raising criminal issues | the trade of the place. The Attorney General | had been discovered they had taken these propending several divil cases, where the question had been watching for an opportunity to bring ceedings. would be one of perjury. In the Tichborne case a case forward that might be properly sifted, (which was one of perjury) no proceedings were and the case now brought was one of that kind, be proceeded against for acts which, if domto be taken till the civil case, was over, and it recent proceedings in the Supreme Court have mitted, were immediately done by Abdool Rhs. was always the policy of the Court that a man ing disclosed a system of fraud which he had have just made an attempt on his life by cutting most able mugistrate we had ever had in this for some time past been carrying on trade present; but the wound was not of a very grave | before the civil ones, and after hearing the and likewise having connections in this place. to be that Mr. Brereton said Abdool Rhaman character, and by latest accounts this morning opening statement decided that there was none. Abdool Rhaman was merely a man of straw; was a sheep, and Mr. Hayllar said by was a It compled two hours, and Mr. May heard the simply in fact a clerk on a salary of wolf.

statement of the whole case, and this fact was Rs. 500 or Rs. 600 a year. His firm was con- Mr. Hayllar asked how defendants could con-The body Mr. Jesus, who was drowned on stated, that the case could not go on without sunday, was found on Tuesday, and an inquest the evidence of Abdool Rhaman and that he Goolan Hoossein & Co., of which the defendants self I He looked upon these proceedings as a 23rd instable he was in one of the streets of the contents of No. 7 from the cargo-book, and Goolan Hoossein & Co., of which the defendants self I He looked upon these proceedings as a we are aware that it is completely beyond our was held by Mr. Laster yesterday, when a verpower to ascertain what her a given rumour diet was returned as follows:—"Accidentally was to have proved without perjury. It was of the business, and he looked to them for each, with regard to which letters had been stopped, cash in his hand, when defendant, who was cases mentioned, he also made an of the business, and he looked to them for each, with regard to which letters had been stopped, cash in his hand, when defendant, who was cases mentioned, he also made an of the business, and he looked to them for each, with regard to which letters had been stopped. drowned whilst endeavouring to save a drown admitted that Abdool Rahman was a bankrupt, fordiscounting bills, and other matters connected and this was a matter of very great importance. previously anknown to him, and who was not them in the boat note. Having given the boat drown admitted that Abdool Rahman was a bankrupt, fordiscounting bills, and other matters connected and this was a matter of very great importance. ing person." The case was perfectly plain, but and that he had sworn to all the debts on his with carrying on the trade. Abdoof Rhaman Mr. May said he thought that apything like in police dress, came up to him and said, "lend hote to the tally-man, the boat left the ship. it was also perfectly plain that two persons schedule as his own debts, and therefore he had connection with several Ohinese merchants a grave question of that kind should be at once me 160 cash," at the same time taking one On the 22nd, when another of Messirs. Hook's importance, we have too much reason to were drowned in certainly not more than 7 or 8 was coming there to contradict, that out in Canton and Macao, and carried on with enquired into. feet of water, at may 10 yards down a cloping Therefore it was that Mr. May was convinced beach, (one witness put it at 6 or 7 that unless he were directed otherwise by this got deeply in debt for the firm of Fazalbhoy Ma- Abdool Rhaman, who was the most likely man yards, another, who was all but drowned Court, the civil cases should come on first. himself, at 12 or 13), through the atter There was enormous prejudice to his client's civil rights. The suppressed letters had not

The Attorney General That is your fault. Mr. Hayllar It is not ours. A month ago gave permission to open the letters in Cham-The Attorney-General We can't be running

Mr. Hayllar said he bad-made three several appointments, and nobody attended. Mr. Haylar wont on to say that there was

And whereas these civil proceedings had been instituted between two and three months, they must hurry into a criminal prosecution to lately es last Friday, knowing that this case was to come on on Wednesday. His Lordship said that he was in a very un-

perform, and one of these was to preside at the Still be ought not to know more than that the examination took place. My. Hayllar agreed with bis Lordship that

he could not know as Chief-Justice what took place in bankruptev. His Lordship said he had taken a very large mass of evidence, and had expressed an opinion

Mr. Hayllar said his client had serious civil interests at peril and it was not fair to make him fight them when be was labouring under possibly a prima facie case of conspiracy. He had brought an action against the Government, or against Mr. Barff, for the detention of the letters, and thus they would be thrown The Registrar.- No notice has been given to over the vacation in the civil cases. was not fair on his client to make him practically fight his civil case in a Criminal Court. His Lordship had only heard a hostile examination of witnesses, and therefore he wished to go on with the cases in their Mr. Brereton said it was only within the last going to run away: He had had large experi-12 hours that it was decided to apply for the chee of these cases in India, where there were so many cases of fraud, and he protested The Registrar said that Mr. Brereton might against the course taken in prosecuting these men not for follow, but for comspiracy, when the issues involved would be the same as those in the present cases. In India this was never done and never allowed, and in England the

> His Lordship,-Have you any cases on that Mr. Hayliar. Yes, my lord. I am not going to deceive your Lordship's mind on a point like this: I have cases. The learned counsel cited R. v. Sparrow, showing that a party applying for a grimmal information must waive his gave him leave to proceed with it. It was often the case (said Buller, J.) that oriminal prosecutions were instituted to sift out facts, and this was an unreasonable waste of the time of the Court. The affidavit here proved that it was the object in this instance to sift out facts. The case cited showed that if the criminal information was granted the civil case must be abandoned. They were seeking to estabceedings as here, and to stay this in orwould bardly prejudice his client's rights so much as that, although he was sorry to hear from his Lordship that the proceedings in bankruptcy had prejudiced him. His Lordship.—I didn't say I was prejudiced

Mr. Hayllar. Your Lordship said as much ed that this should not interfere with his Lord, the creditors contracted with Abdool Rhaman was an impropriety in a small Colony, where proceed against that firm. to prove their case. Y It would be open to the other side to cross-examine these men in the party saized was stolen.

Mr. Hayller asked what else they wanted do The plaintiffe had taken the property, and His Lordship said he must give way to a pro-

secution aworn to as being by the Attorney. the firm in Bombay. Mr. Haylar said the real object was to predavit that public justice would be imperilled.

The Attorney General said that Mr. Mav. had communicated to him that he adjourned simply for an indication from this Court whe ther the case was to go on, out will be it ashould not Mr. May asked whether case should go on; and subsequently decided

The Attorney General suggested that May be invited to come down to the Court. His Lordship asked Mr. Hayllar whether that course would be agreeable to him. Mr. Hayllet .- Certainly, my lord, if my me-

mory is to be impugued. The motion was then postponed to three

On resuming, Mr. May attended, and stated that he had adjourned principally to await some books? Mahommed Hadji. He was the same man as decide to-day. A full report of the proceedings Abdool Moosa knowing that Abdool Rha. groundless. We put it that the person in man replied "Yes." Another Chinamen then satisfied with the awful mischief he has already after the adjournment will be given to morrow. man was only a clerk, nevertheless had Bombay has sent money to pay the creditors advised You had better tell him where you wrought, scattering firebrands and arrows of

THE CONSPIRACY CASE. POLICE COURT.

BEFORE C. MAY, Esq.

Regina at the sait & Leong-Akum v. Abdoo Mouse, Moor Mahomed Camies and Slicik Mr. Sharp appeared as representing the At. getting into gaol?

Mr. Hayller, instructed by Mr. Francis, ap-

Mr. Sharp in opening for the prosecution motive, and object; if I can show a motive to tradicted, and would prejudice the jury. adjourned till after the trial. This shewed that said he would be engaged in the Supreme deceive I have established my oase. they were seeking, not on behalf of the public, Court, but that Mr. Brereton, who knew all the Mr. May.—The case is then that the books what has been arged by Mr. Hayllar for a rea- an old woman; pointing to the old man but to prejudice his client by obtaining an ex circumstances of the gase, would act for him, were altered to make it appear that Abdool parts examination of witnesses, since in a cri- after he had laid the matter before the Court. Rhaman, and not the Bombay firm, was the with it if I thought it was desirable. I am brought the cases to my shop," when the old minul trial be would be unable to examine the He stated that for some time past serious creditor? side. His Lordship would remember the charge ness through a system of trading adopted by alleged conspiracy was after putting. Abdool But it seems to me that this chee is likely to did, I have your order," and said to witness of Chief-Justice Cockburn in the Boulton and certain parties in Hongkong, chiefly Indiane. Bhaman in prison. Park case, where he deprecated the He did not say this with any reference to the Mr. May. Abdool Rhaman was proceeded other. of dealing which had brought about the present Leong-Akum did know that credit was given the case a week.

here from Canton and Macao and sued him, months of one party. The question was, was Ab. money; while the man continued to threaten aforesaid. Upon this discovery he intuedialely and so far as Mr. Sharp's instructions went, dool Rhaman agent for these men or was he not? him, the Inspector came out. Inspector Duggan, went to the office of Mesers. Hook, when the defendants under promises of sesistance and by If he was the real trader there was no case of in charge of Aberdeen, corresponded the latter tally-man was brought in, who denied all knowment entered against him by default, and he and that was the man to be placed in the box defendant close to the door shaking his hand now marked. B, is the note upon which the was consequently put in gaol. While he was against these three men. made away with, and the books of his firm when rogues fall out. The case, however, seems went down the defendant accused the com- first prisoner. His Lordship asked why the letters had not upon the leather covers, had been tampered with, entered into certain transactions with the baving been placed upon them, with a view of in- gaol; and the defendants are then charged custody the man secused him of taking his ducing the Court and creditors to believe that with a conspiracy to make it appear that Ab. cash. Abdeel Rhaman was the man carrying on the dool Rhaman is the batkrupt. Mahomed, Essa & Co., the real conductors of the case.

Mr. Hayllar here interposed, observing that showed the compiracy, defendants rase fell to examination of witnesses. He did so in this the evidence in the Supreme Court disclosed the ground. Bir. Hayllar said that the object and Young Akwan, cook, in the service of Mr. the nature of the affair.

Mr. May enquired whether Leong Akum, the might not with standing get a judgment at law, plaintiff against Ablool Rhaman, or had he ment in the criminal case first. gone against the firm ?

Rhaman, and the latter, who was simply a fool, | most strongly against the course adopted. when be found what they doing, withdrew; and Mr. May observed that he did not think there down to nothing at all.

Mr. May said there was one particular ques- against F. M. Eassa. tion, on which it was necessary to be clear. Against whom did Leong Akum appear. Was: it against Abdool Rhaman or against the defendants?

appear; only one of the men who had been de-Mr. May He has placed himself in the posi-Mr. Hayllar observed that they could not weeks. The Government hold them: we have move in the case without Abdool Enamen. consented for them to be opened ; what right The complainant's case was that he was the man who had not himself forward. How could is that the Attorney General is retained as well the defendants be indicted for conspireou for as acting for the Government doing what Abdool Rhaman had done? Mr. Brerston observed that what Mr. Hayllar been very happy to avail himself of Mr. Haylsaid was no doubt. in accordance with his in- lar's advocacy. He would not be in court

was part of this ounspiraty. Mr. Havllar -- According to your own statement Abdool Rhaman is the man at the root of the whole thingsomething the analysis and Mr. Sharp—When he found how he was being

made a tool of, he made h declaration in bank Mr. Hayllar -- What are we charged with ? Mr. Brereton-The three defendants are charged with conspiring to deceive the creditors with the idea that Abdool Rhaman was really the debter to the sum of \$20,000/ while the real debtors were Fazulbhoy" Mahomed Besa,

ship's feeling in this case. It was a precedent idid he represent himself as the agent of Fazulbie Lordebip would not set to sllow a case bhoy Muhomed Essand Co., or did he contract which had been before the court in five proceed with them on his own responsibility? If the ings to be stayed in this way. The Police case Chinese gave oredit to Essa & Co., they can know why there is such eminent haste. There the ex parts evidence would be published in the Mr. Brereton: Yes, they are doing so; but as newspapers, when there was no opportunity of they are ignorant of how to proceed in such

Mr. May.-There is this difficulty. When

proving his client's case, and where therefore matters, they are greatly at the mercy of fothe publication must be prejudicial to a fair trial, | reigners. The plan of the deception practiced The public would be imbued with a certain view upon them was that the firm first acted liberally, would fall to the ground before the whole case was before them; (It was but afterwards watched an opportunity when impossible if these three men ware in the Book | they had got the Chinese well into their books and then burst.

against then defendant is-

all. The case comes before me as a nevelty, as of these proceedings and approved of their be- a tally-man employed on board No. 7, and life; and, he added, "I glory in its remem-I know nothing more than is on the deposition, ing instituted. No one could, under the cir- replied: "Cap you point out this house to brance." All this is very easily understood. and the facts connected with the alleged con- cumstances refuse to hear the case. spiracy are not there set forth. Mr. Breteton said he would explain the mat- could be shown of civil proceedings being post- Witness then called LP.C. No. 181, who was beind if traitors and rebels ever deserve to be ter to the Court, and recapitulated the main poned to original. facts connected with the charge. The credit Mr. Brereton said that he could easily into his onstody, Witness then asked the No great revolution was ever seen before in had been given to Abdool Bhamien in Canton, show this to be the fact, if he bad time fourth defendant, "Can you point out the which the leaders were allowed to escape, and

his being induced to file the petition in bank of the ends of Justice. ruptoy, and the other incidents before men-Mr. May enquired who had possession of the

dool Rhaman! -

been heard about this matter. was any conspiracy anterior to Abdool Rhaman's liestice.

Mr. May. - But they have not proceeded. Mr. Hayllar .- Yes, certainly; there has been Mr. Brereton said that since some new facts

Mr. Hayllar asked how the defendants could His Worship observed that Mr. Brereton's position was that Abdool Rhaman had been told

to do what he did by defendants, and was in Mr. May observed that the difference seemed

them an excended business. At last, having Mr. Hayllar further asked why it was that walking away. When witness followed de- portion of goods which they had on board, bomed Essa, to whom the Chinese gave credit, to be convictable, was not sued? People who he was unable to meet the liabilities, and the were acquainted with Indians know that it was into the sea. Witness then followed him to the his cargo-book, and he there and then disconsequence was that the Chinese came over a common; plan with them to try and shut the Inspector's office, and loudly demanded his covered the common of the twenty-five cases

other like means induced him to have a judge- conspiracy. He was sworn so on the schedule, portion of the foregoing, stating that he saw ledge of the twenty-five cases. Boat note, in gaol, powers, papers and documents had been Mr. May. According to the ancient adags manding the rature of his cash. When witness tered. Had some recollection of the face of which had the initials of F. M. & Co. stamped to amount abortly to this. Abdool Rhaman plainant of gambling.

the affairs in Bombay, and who had large Mr. May-I understand that there is an or complainant gambling with a sweatment gentleman in question is, it appears, about to

was apparently a fool, and their complete tool, | with: Mr. Brereton said if his case was, as he put it. then Mr. Francis was out of Court. If be was to stop, a civil action. Mr. Brancton bad witnesses, and produce the evidence necessary suit. It criminal proceedings were not gone on with men whose actions had been original

Mr. Hayllar said he certainly looked upon been altered, by Abdool, Devrage [manager of | tried to stop the action by equity proceedings; Co.), who had died a shot time back. Mr. been issued. The real question would turn Brereton continued, that Abdool Moussa had upon whether Abdool Rhaman was merely an

in fact kept making offers from ten per cent, man understood his position. The Chinese was discharged: Chan Achow, Mahomed Essa's evidence

> Mr. Hayllar.—Quite so. I consider it shameful. These letters have been kept closed for six

Mr. Broreton observed that he would have than 50 per cent, of silver; it was not of Chi atructions; but the theory of those instructions troubling His Worship had been able to do so.

The Attorney-General had been willing to have had the letters opened a month ago. Mr. May suggested that to bring a number of detters in an Eastern language into the court, would necessitate its sitting perhaps three or four hours, while they were being small pieces of milver. He had then gone into translated. If they were to be produced, it wpublic house, and tendered one of these silver would be best to make some arrangement to pieces in payment, and it was rejected as not Mr. Hayllar here observed that the complain- found that he had five such pieces,

ants could not take both remedies " Tuet as

in the case of an assault a man could wither Criminal Court. action knowing of the civil proceedings. I do not are proceedings in the Supreme Court, and part

of what would be told here will be told there. Mr. Brereton observed it would be premature to venture upon any civil proceeding. If the Mr. Hayllar -That is just it.

Mr. May enguired what was the position of than a week ago. These was no single evidence as follows - He was in the loffice of they were before. Honor, as we have pointed civil onse if they wanted to show that the pro- Leong Akum, did he deal with Earnbhoy Ma- precedent existing of the morning of the 22nd instant, when the out, they try to fill up the time by homed Essa & Co. or with Abdool Rhaman | being postponed in favour of the British ship Melbrek came and General Grant the man who chose to be faith The Attorney General -- We don't want to in other words, did he know that the latter was there were many precedents for the reported something about 25 cases of gin in fol to lie country, and who does not go about the part of the firm of the former, and deal with opposite bourse. If in the course of a civil connection with one of the firm a lighters, boat country dropping bints about the probable suit the Judge suw occasion for a criminal No. 7, to a clerk named Ribeiro. Her was revival of the Lost Cause." The President, Mr. Brereton. The particular charge is that question to be tried; he suspended the civil aware that in consequence of this report on whom Jefferson Davis does not love, is not powhen Abdool Rhaman was in gool, defendants dase. He saked his Worship to follow the wirry had been middle 'Oh the morning of the Bular with any portion of the Democratic was stolen property which they (wished to re- took steps by slitteration of books to transfer same course in this matter. We sincerely hope that he never will be same to be passing near the party. We sincerely hope that he never will be same to be passing near the party. We sincerely hope that he never will be same to be passing near the party. We sincerely hope that he never will be same to be passing near the party. We sincerely hope that he never will be same to be passing near the party. We sincerely hope that he never will be same to be passing near the party. We sincerely hope that he never will be same to be passing near the party. We sincerely hope that he never will be same to be passing near the party. We sincerely hope that he never will be same to be passing near the party. case, I agree that if Abdool Rhaman enter. L in a diamond, with H underneath, the for misunderstanding the sentiments of the Mr. Bayllar.—If the Chinese have been ded ed into a conspirator such an arrangement best same mark as those reported by the mate. Shothern wing of the Democratic party. The ceived, it is Abdool Rhaman who has done it. tween him add others would be a criminal con- Fourth prisoner who was one of the cooling other day at Augusta, Ga. "Hon. W. Hilliard" He has admitted bimself to be put into good spiracy; but I'do not see when proceedings carrying the cases. was previously known to read all address to Mr. Davie, in this course of If he was the real trader, there could be no anterior to the original proceedings are going witness as one of the outside could be me which he said : "I do not now propose to recharge of conspiracy, as nothing was misre- on in the Superior Court, there is any necessity ployed by the firm. First and second prisoners view the dread drams that closed in the over-presented. If he has lakely represented for haste. I will take steps that the defend-were following the coolies and appeared to have throw of the Southern cause. That is not a himself to be, the real trader, be is ente be bere and the case be gone on with if charge of them. The first prisoner was captain lost cause. It is the cause of constitutional lithe main actor in the alleged conspiracy. Deceasary.

Mr. May. It is only consistent with the not a case where a stranger came and laid a second defendants: "Where did you get these be went quite far enough. He talked about theory that Ablool Rhaman in some way kept |charge; it was brought by responsible officers | twenty five cases from !" when the first said : "upholding the right of a State to withdraw Mr. Hayllar. His own opinion being that up the fiction, and was himself a conspirator; of the Government. There was an enquiry in "We followed Alook to get them back from from a voluntary compact." The Lost Cause so that it must be difficult to get at the facts at the Chief Justice's Chambers. He was aware house No. 145." Witness know this Alock to be was "dear to him more precious even than Mr. Hayllar expressed a doubt if precedent but I do not know if it in No. 145 or not." but this he would have been banged long ago;

> and believing he would not pay. Lok-a-yow had to look up the books, and went on to say that a house whonce you brought the gin ?" and be permitted to go about the country afterwards followed him down to this. Then had ensued refutal to hear the case would result in a defeat replied that he could; Calling an outside mouthing sedition. There is such a thing as Mr. May dissented.

citor General.

given instructions to Mr. Seth to make up the hero. Abdool Moosa seizes these goods. A got it from: " third defendant then were

glad that there is no desire; as is often the case, to order a oriminal case to be heard, and that and enatched it from his hand tearing it in can be done if it is required. I shall postpone pieces and throwing them on the ground.

respect that his Worship was bound to go on. the other defendants \$500 each.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. BEFORE C. MAY, Esq.

THE HONGKONG POLICE. Sit Avin, Chinese Police Constable No. 128. was fined \$10 for misconduct as a police con- Beaching, with regard to these cases, and when stable, under the following circumstances :- he returned on deck, he saw that his order had Foong-lai-tai, a seaman unemployed, lodging been carried out, as the 25 cases were in No. 7 manding the return of his money, defendant witness spoke to the tally-man on the subject threatened to lock him up, and threw his cash of that remainder, this caused him to refer to

Defendant said that as he passed in plain an endeavour having been made to obliterate Chinese, and in consequence of difficulties clothes be saw complainant gambling with dice the original letters, and the initials "A. R." he flies from Canton. He is sued and put in with one other man, upon his taking him into

Lam Afook, a salt-fish dealer, stated that he business, and of otherwise screening Fazulbhoy Mr. Brereton assented to this statement of had gone from Taipingshan to Aberdeen, and was standing near the bridge, where he saw house, the residence of Mr. David Gillies. The funds. They thus induced Abdool Rhaman who | gent necessary that this matter be proceeded hawker, defendant took, hold of him, and they | leave Whampon, at which port he has during went away together; he did not follow, neither the last seven years most ably superintended of them were known to him.

Chuy Asam, amah : Leong Ashun, servant Thomas, of No. 6, Arbuthnot Boad, were placed Mr.; Brereton said he would bring forward never known a criminal action stopped for a civil under a rule of bail, one householder in \$20, to appear within one month. Complainant stated that first defendant slept in the house, the other two outside. On the night of the 22nd inst. complainent, had not at first appeared as a Therefore it was most necessary to get judg. his wife and he had retired about 10 o'clock, the former had placed on the dressing table, gold chain and trinkets, a gold brouch, and the Mr. Brereton said he proceeded against Ab. the course taken as an attempt to obtain an in. | model of a Chinese shoe in gold, total value dool Rhaman, because he was under the im. junction by means of a criminal action instead about \$120. At about 3 a.m. the first depression that he was the actual debtor. When of by an equity suit; because the men who fendant was called to attend to the child, and the defendante found that Leong Akum had could be called to give evidence in the latter she then made an outery that thieves had been mistaken the facts, it occurred to them that form of proceeding were the men who were pri- in the house, and that she had been robbed. they would make it appear that Abdool Rha. soners in the Court. His side bad commenced The articles enumerated were gone; upon exman was the real trader. Mr. Brerston bere proceedings by suing Chung Loong for the amination of the house there was not any evipointed to the books, on which the initials had value of the opium he had bought, and they dence of forcible entry. Complainant had therefore, come to the conclusion that the rob the firm of Hussambhoy Goolam Hoosein & then three write of foreign attachment had been committed by the servants. Inspector Grimes, who had charge of the case had not succeeded sither in obtaining any setually got up a schedule of the debts of Abdool agent or was trading by bluself. He protested further information to implicate defendants, or in tracing the property.

BAD MONEY. to The gentlemen who were defendants in that they kept him hanging on, telling him they was any connection between what was done at Ym Akow, a money-changer, who was given bail, and were not were settling with the creditors, to whom they Canton and what was done here. Abdool Rha- in charge under the following circumstances, may not. They have the right to proceed W.I.P.C. No. 408, stated that on the 15th inst, opportunity to present you with the accomhis master had given him a \$5 note to get Mr. Hayllar observed that he could not get changed for dollars. He had gone to defend. ant's stall, defendant was inside the shop, and Mr. May observed that if full evidence could a boy was at the stall. The boy took the note not be got the criminal case must fall to the and gave withese \$5, placing his mark on each Mr. Hayllar said that Leong Akum did not ground. He enquired whether it might not be On the 25th instant his mister had given him contained in the letters which had been de \$1 to make purchases, the dollar was rejected as bad. Witness came back to his master, who sent him to defendant, who looked at it, and said it was bad, and that hi it bore lis mark he would change it for a good dollar, which he did at once. His master then gave defend: have they to our letters? The awkward part ant into oustody." The shroff at the Magistracy stated that the dollar was bad, but somewhat difficult to detect, because it contained mpre

> nese manufacture. LUBIOSITY IN COIN. Tam Alook, a money changer, was discharged from chatody. A seaman named Walter Boarman said that at noon of the 25th instant. having \$2 which he desired to change, he had gone to defendant's stall and asked for change in 10 bent bleces; and had been given a lot o being burrent in the Uolouy. He had then

ban tellerobite and vagabond. Holishing onemployed, was convicted sue his assailant criminally or bring an aution libeling a rogue and a vagabond, and sentenced for damages; but he could not do both Mr. to three months with hard labour. He was Ball would stop an action in the Summary found sleeping in a carpenter a shed beneath Court, if the embject matter of it were before a one of the beds, at 2.30 a.m. on the 25th, and was not able to give any other account of him Mr. May : I should hesitate to commence this self than that he also was a carpenter, who had arrived from Fatahan three days ago, and having no money, was obliged to leave his tools as security for his passage. He had gone into the shed to sleep, knowing no one in Hongkons. LARGENY FROM A LIGHTER.

five cases of gin, the property of Mesers. Huck, the rub, If the Democrats please the South; Mr. Brereton varged that there was no Son and Co. were again placed in the dock, they offend the North, and any movement they undue haste at all. They were sued more when Mr. Collago, a clerk in the firm, gave make renders their prospects tather worse, then has to the exact position of this high number of cases of gip bearing the mark In the meanwhile, the people have no excuse of No. 7 boat, and the second prisoner a boat- berty, and will yet triumph." In reply, Mr Mr. Brereton. The very charge we bring . Mr. Brereton respectfully submitted that his man in the same. Stopping the coolie with the Davis pointed out the necessity for being very Worship was bound to hear the dage. This was cames, withese said in Obinese to the first and captions in the expression of their opinions, but me?" When first defendant said, "Yes, I can. As for Jefferson Davis, in any other country near, and gave the first and second prisoners. hanged, Davis would not have suffered unjustly coolie who happened to be passing, who was being too magnanimous-but supposing that it known to him, he gave him charge of the cases was all right to let Davis go, surely the country Mr. Heyllar. That is a poser from the Soli- of gin until he returned, and went immediately has some claim upon him in return for its gewith the LP.C., the first and second defendants, nerosity. General Lee set him a good example. Mr. Brereton.-It is impossible to set forth guided by the fourth, to a house on the Praya From the surrender at Appointtox to the day sort of direction from His Lordship. The Mr. Brerefon stated that when Abdool Rha. the merits of the case in this deputtory conver. West, near the Gas Works, being No. 145. of his death, General Lee was never known to Attorney Goneral then replied to Mr. Hayliar's man came down from Canton, he brought sational way. It is competent under this There be sat the third prisoner in the shop, utter a word calculated to revive the wild deargument, contending that the prejudice to the them, and they then had the initials of P.M. E. mode of going into it for an advocate easily to and said him, "Who delivered that liquor to Insign which brought such unparelleled disasters criminal case one way or the other by con- & Co. on them. The defendants latinitted having twist the facts so as to make the matter appear you?" when he replied, "I have got no upon the South, or to injure the Government tinuation of the civil one would be greater put the labels on. These very books contained right. If this prosecution be taken, it will be liquor; first and second defendants heard what which had extended to him its forgiveness. But than that done to the civil case by the continua- the writing of Abdool Moose, when clerk in possible to deal with all the civil case by the continua- the writing of Abdool Moose, when clerk in possible to deal with all the civil case by the continuation of the criminal. His Lordship said he would the house of F. M. Essa in Bombay; and because it will be shown these defences are witness said." You say from this house," and the an examples this. He must still go about, not

Schedule which is headed the creditors of Ab- portion of the goods from Hombity were ten upstairs, and after a short time returned saying chests of Opium. We will prove these goods "I got it from the Kin-loong shop;" witness Mr. Haylinr—And so they are.

to have been sent for the purpose of being reathen asked. "Have you got any paper or remark. Brereton—There are \$20,000 due; and lized to pay these people. That is one of the ceipt?" Then the third defendant took from but for an investigation having taken place, cases. There is a serious case brought against his pocket, and handed to him a papel, proin all probability nothing more would have the Post-Office, with which I have nothing to duced, marked A. When he had received this do. These are the reasons why I wish this witness said, "You had better come along with Mr. May-You are not prepared to say there once proceeded with, not to defeat or delay me and point out the Kin-loong shop," to which he replied, "Very well;" and they all left the Mr. Hayllar said a strong objection to the shop No. 145, and guided by third defendant Mr. Brereton-No; but I do not think that oriminal proceedings was that the evidence went to No. 76, Bonham Strand, where the would make any difference with regard to the taken at them when the parties accused could first; second and fourth stopped at the door compiracy. The essence of cohepiracy is its not speak would go forth to the public uncon- with the policeman. Witness then went up with the third defendant to the second Mr May: It seems to me there is much in floor, where he saw an old man and somble delay in this case. I would go on third defendant said, "He is the mun who man rejoined, "I did not send any cases to Mr. Hayllar. I understood them to say the for a postponement on the part of Mr. Brereton, your shop." Third defendant replied, "You interfere with cases in the Civil Court. It is WShow him the order," witness shewed it, upon very usual if necessity appears in a civil case. which the woman said, "Where is the order?"

Witness thea picked up the pieces, and went Mr. Brereton again submitted with great away from the bouse, leaving the old man and the old woman, and went with the I.P.C. and Mr. May, however, stated that be adhered to the defendants to the office of Messrs. Hook, his opinion; but that if he was wrong he could Son, & Co., finding all the 25 cases of gin there; be compelled to go on with the case by a the case now in Court, was one of those being "mandamus" being issued. The case was acc carried along the Prnys. Witness had precordingly adjourned to Tuesday next. Bail vious knowledge of the old mun from seeing was accepted for Abool Moosa \$1,500, and for him attend auctions. Mr. Braithwate, mate of the Melbrek, stated that on the 20th

instant, be was occupied in delivering cargo into No. 70 lighter, in which had placed a number of packages doly entered in his oargo-book. He had then placed in a pile on deck 25 cases, which he thought was Gin. marked L in a diamond, and H underneath; having coousion to go below, he gave an order to one of the ship's apprentices, named George at and menacing the first witness, who was defitwenty-five cases of Gin should have been en-

Remended until the 27th instant

CANTON. (From a Correspondent.) *Cantón, July 26th, 1871. Lhave received information from Whampos to the effect that, at noon on Monday last, a very pleasing ceremony took place at the dock the docks of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company.

The deremony to which I have referred consisted in the presentation of a silver vase to Mr. Gillies, on the part of the European, foremen and clerks, and a richly embroidered red eatin banner, in the centre of which, in characters of gold, was a complimentary address, on the part of the Chinese workmen engaged at the docks.

The silver vase was presented by Mr. Welsby. accompanied by a neat speech. The banner given by the Chinese, who were present, was placed in consequence of their inability to speak English, in the hands of the Venerable Archdeacon Gray, in order that he, as their spokesman, might present it, with a few suitable remarks to the gentleman for whom it was intended, which, of course, was done.

In presenting the rase, Mr. Welsby, in addition to the speech which he made, read the following address:— Whampoa, June, 1871.

D. Gillies, Esq. DEAR SIR, -As you are about to vacate the office of which, as Superintendent of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company's docks at this port, you have so long and so bonourably dischurged the duties, we, the undersigned foremen and clerks, beg-to avail ourselves of this panying silver vase, as a slight token of our eateem and regard. Professional and business qualifications of a

high order, combined with a strict sense of justice and a generous disposition, have endeared you to us; and we shall never cease to regard you with much esteem. Wishing you God-speed in all your future undertakings, we remain,

Dear Sir. Yours respectfully. (Here follow the Signatures.) Mr. Gillies seemed much affected at this manifestation of good will towards him, and replied in a short-but very appropriate speech. No one who has known Mr. Gillion can do otherwise than feel that he is well deserving of

the compliment thus paid to him. "His withdrawal is, I know, a source of much regret, not only to those who have occasionally business to transact at the docks, but to all who have had the pleasure of meeting him. JEFF. DAVIS AND THE "LOST CAUSE."

(New York Times, May 30.) Many persons may feel surprised that the long headed" members of the Democratic party do not contrive to silence Mr. Jefferson Davis But the fact is that Mr. Davis is too much for them. He represents, as Louis Napoleon used to say of himself, a "canse and a defeat;" and the Southern people like him on that account, and prefer to bear him croak about their "cause" rather than listen to the unpalatable advice of Mr. John Quincy Adams. It is, only another, illustration of the insuperable difficulty which the Democrate have to face -the difficulty, that is, of framing a police which would be at once acceptable to the Nort and popular to the South. Mr. John Quincy Adams understands the temper of the North, and Jefferson Davis understands equally well Chun And Chun Acheong, boatmen, Cheong the temper of the South. If only cirminal charge were proved the divil cases Pyerfui whraff, and Worg Afook, miss could be devised which would had layour charged on the 24th inst. with stealing twenty- in both sections of the country!" But there is

Coath in his path. He has the insolence to comhis miserable life? And when all is enid and done, what thinks do the Southern people owe to this man? Their affection for Jackson and never reached Lee's army. From first to last he was an obdurate, self-conceited, incompetent leader. And now forsooth, he is to be set up on a pedestal, and crowned with flowers, and worshipped as a hero.

Why? Morely here is to be set up to the set up t

Why? Merely because he represents the treasonable plans of 61. Intelligent men in the South know that he is a blockhead. But they still believe in the principle of which Davis
is a sort of embodiment. They like to hear
him numble promises of a revival of secession.
The Southern Democrate would be only too
charmed to have him as their candidate for the

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Bank Bills on de may as well take Jefferson Davie while they are | On Calourra. -Bank 3 days sight 2275 about it—after getting him freed from political On SHANGHAL.—disabilities, in accordance with the advice given Bank, 3 days' by several Republican journals. It is not enough that a man who is responsible for the encrifice of tens of thousands of lives should atili be free to spit out venom at the Government-he must be immediately rendered sligible Hongkong Bank Shares, Old-49 per cent. to a scat in the Senate. After that, let us go a place. If we are determined to have another rebellion on our hands, we may as well go the shortest way to work about it. That, at least, seems to be the opinion of some Republicans as well as Democrats.

"GUILTY WITH EXTENUATING OIRCUMSTANCES."

It is certainly desirable, remarks the Observer, that a jury should have the power of recircumstances." A case has recently occurred in which two gentlemen were indicted for having conspired together to commit a felony. The orreumstances of the case were such as to excite the very strongest prepossession in fa-your of the accused. Mr. Justice Byles summed up very vigorously in their behalf, and the jury almost immediately returned a verdict of not guilty (which was received with open applause in court), and coupled with it a censure, in which the prosecution had more or less, endeavoured to entrap the prisoners into the crime with which they were charged. Those who have read the trial cannot but approve of the effect given, which was of course the immediate liberation of the gentlemen accused. But at the same time it is open to great doubt whether in many similar cases at least, if not in this, what has been really wanted has not circumstances," and with it an absolutely nominal punishment. As it is, juries are often obliged, in the strictest interests of justice, to postpone the letter of the criminal law to the dictates of common sense, and to return, more or less in the teeth of the evidence, a verdict of not guilty.

CHINESE GOOD FAITH. (New York Times.)

There is equal propriety and justice in the general denunciation, which has found voice

at the religious meetings held here and else-

where during the past few days, with regard

to the reactionary movement in China. Na turally, there is small satisfaction in seeing's mission field, which has now for fifty years been cultivated at vast expense of funds and faith, addenly shut against further attempts at tillage. And, Christianity aside, the spirit of progress and civilisation looks on with dismay to find that the sanguine hopes founded on the Burlingame Embassy and its doings are so rudely dispelled at a moment's notice. But, without discussing the questions which the missionary and the social reformer have to consider in this matter, we may fitly inquire what action our Government has taken or purposes to take under circumstances which involve as bold a violation of treaty stipulations as the history of diplomatic relations records. The recent Imperial decree abolishes schools established for the instruction of females, reztricts teaching to Government rules and regulations, prohibits the promulgation of any doctrines which do not agree with those of Confucius, and transfers the missionaries from their former independent position and from the protection of their own Governments to been admitted partners in our firm. direct subjection to the Chinese Emperor. To have likewise decreed the refusal of compensation for damages growing out of the massacre of foreigners a few months ago is the natural

result of the repudiation of those principles of

reform which the world welcomed only a short

When, in 1858, the United States executed

time ago.

a treaty with Ohina, that document contained a provision that "any person, whether citizen of the United States or Chinese convert, should be allowed, without persecution or molestation; peaceably to teach and practice the principles of Christianity." The Burlingame Treaty. made ten years later, emphasized these very points, and in its fourth article contained an agreement that the people of either nation, when in either country, should enjoy perfect religious liberty, and be exempt from persecu tion on account of their faith and worthin. So. far as our country is concorned this treaty has been secredly observed, as witness the josshouses and entire freedom of religious ritual allowed the "Heathen Chines" wherever cares to settle in America. On other hand, the conduct of Imperial Government has not been in the line of decent respect for our rights, and the rights / THE interest and responsibility of Mr. of its own people, under these treaty stipula- II. Thronon Proper, in our firm, ceases tions. This recent proclamation is, in fact, an from this date. insult to the United States which cannot eafely be overlooked, and, whether we will or not, we Hongkong and China, are compelled to take up the matter in defence of our missionaries and their converts. When our present minister. Mr. Low. sailed for China, he received instructions from the State Denartment which indicate a determination on date. the part of the United States to insist upon the faithful fulfilment of the Treaty in its entirety. Even within the past year; as mattere of provocation have been reported. Secretary Fish has directed Minister Low to inform the Celestial authorities "that any violation of the rights of our citizens, and any flagrant violation of treaty stipulations of other Powers, may cause a change of the traditional policy of the United States in their intercourse with China." This certainly was a very courteensly-world threat. And now that the "violations" have occurred, under aggravating cir- THE interest and responsibility of Mr. ED.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. June 26th, Evening.

The market for Bengal drug Patna has been unsteady, and irregular in prices under apaculative influence. At the opening it changed hands at \$6324 to \$635, on three weeks time to IVI. ed in the year 1858, beg to inform their arrive, receding immediately to \$6274. Owing, Customers and the public generally, that they it appears, to receipt of telegrams from Cal- bave just set up a Steam Bakery in their precutta of large shipments amounting to about mises, which has enabled them to reduce their 4,200 chests by the direct steamers, and Eng. rates, without interfering with the well known. lish and French until steamers, from the 7th superior qualities of their Articles. sale for Penang, Singapore and Hongkong, They are now enabled to offer their Bread besides about 300 chests by the mail steamer and Biscuits of the best quality at following to leave Calcutta on or about the 23th instant. reduced rates:-Sales of Patna with immediate delivery have been effected at \$640 to \$645; Benares \$610 to \$615, on cash and credit terms; but, only of a few chests. Estimated unsold stock between *150 and 200 chests. In Malwa nothing has

been done. July 27th, Morning. No change at present.

The share market continues firm, and Stocks of all kinds have risen. Banks, old, changed hands at 48 to 49 per cent. prem. for cash, 58 per cent. for end of December, and 59 per cent. end of January; new at 46 per cent. for cash, and 50 per cent. for end of September. In Fire shares, Hongkongs are still wanted at \$500 per share premium, Chinae at \$53, and Victorias Steamboats are quiet at quotations. China and Japan Marines have further considerably advanced, Tis. 95 prem, has been paid | THE Undersigned are prepared to supply cash, and The 100 to 105 for end of the year. Docks and Hotels are quiet at quotations.

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Sales on July 26TH, 1871. As reported by Chinese. White Waz, 3 pieces, at \$100.00, by Fookmow-loong to Hongkony merchant. Fungus, 10 picule, at \$29.20, by Fook-mowloong to travelling merchant. Tsinglais, 20 piculs, at \$33.00, by Fook-mow loong to travelling merchant. Isinglass, 20 piculs, at \$30.00, by Fook-mowloong to travelling merchant. Mulacca Tin, 90 slabs, at \$83.70, by Fookmow-loong to travelling merchant. White Wax, I piece, at \$108.00, by Hop-tai-Vermicelli, 200 picule, at \$7.45, by Hop-tai-White Wax, 1 piece, at \$103.00, by Kwong-

wing shing by retail. Wheat Flour, 50lbs., 1,000 bags, \$2.12, by Shun-wing-cheong to Manila merchant.

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Captain Gavito, will be despatched for the above port on or about the 3lst instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BRANDAO & Co. 8d 1254 Hongkong, 24th July, 1871. FOR MANILA. THE Spanish Barque

THE Spanish Barque

"MARIA Y VICENTA." Captain La Puente, will have quick desputed to the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to EEMEDIOS & Co. tf 1220 Hongkong, 18th July, 1871. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. WHE A 1 13 years British Clipper-barque

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THE PENINGULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM A NAVIGATION COMPANY'S, Steamship "TRAVANCORE," Captein C. H. BASTLEY, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie. and Cargo, will leave this for the above places en FRIDAY, the 4th August, at noon, Cargo will be received on board until noon. and Specie and Parcels at the office until 2 P.M. on the 3rd August. For Particulars regarding Freight and Pas-

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THE Steamship "CHINA," Captain COBB, will leave Hongkong for San Francisco. via Yokobama on SATURDAY, the 12th August next, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United States, Canada. Central and South America, and Europe. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shanghai, via the Inland Sea Porte, about same date, | Befgrade, Servia (Belgrade excepted), Monteneand make close connection at Yokohama, The "CHINA" will be due at San Francisco September 12th, whouse daily Passenger trains and daily Freight trains are run over the Central | 32 cents per 1 ounce. and Union Pacific Bailroad Lines for New To Moldavia, Wallachia, Turkey in Europe. York and for all the principal cities, in the Sweden, Norway, Poland, and Russia, 44 cents nterior and upon the Atlantic Seaboard. The ime between Hau Francisco and New York by First-class Passenger trains is sein days and twenty hours; and the distance 3,312 miles. The Silver Palsoo Sleeping Cars are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room Cars by day, and Electing Cars by night; and are of the latest and best: American pattern, being unexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany. Through" Tinkets and Bills of Lading are issued for transportation to Yokobama and

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PONIES do. do. principles, under his own superintendence. T. E. HAWKINS. Late Farrier Major of Bengal Horse Artillery' tf 559 Hongkong, 18th April, 1871,

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. For Shaughai. Per Avon, at 11.30 A.M. today; the 27th instant. For Callab, Por Maria Miles, at 11:30 A.M. to-day, the 27th instant. For Niugpo and Shanghai.—Per Rong, to-day, the 27th instant, at 3.30 P.M. The Mails, for Singapore and Bombay, per Sunday will close at 11:30 A.M. to morrow, the 28th instant, instead of at the time previously For Shanghai. - Per Sun Foo, at 3.30 P.M. to-

morrow, the 28th instant. MAILS TO LEAVE SHANGHAL. (By Telegraph). For Ningpo, at 3 P.M. to-day. For Hongkong, Singapore, Suez, and London, at 5 P.M. to-day. For Hankow and ports, at 6 P.M. to-day. General Post-Office, Hongkong.

27th July, 8.80 A.m. MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKET." The English Contract Packet "TRAVAN-CORE," will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on FRIDAY, the 4th August,

Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 3rd August. The Post-Office will be open until 7.P.M. on the 3rd August. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received thatil

10 A.M. on the 4th August. Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 4th August, without Into fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 4th August, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage is prepaid. The Latest time for posting Letters, at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 4th August

Late letters (but Letters only) addressed to the United Kingdom via Brindist, or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.w. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmoster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 25th July, 1871.

It is hereby notified for general, information that, under the provisions of an additional Convention concluded with the United States' Post Office, a further reduction has taken place in the postage on Letters between the United Kingdom and the United States, which has been extended to Letters forwarded through the

United Kingdom. The postage chargeable on Letters posted in Hongkong, or at any of the British Postal Agencies in China and Japan, addressed to the United States, to be forwarded by either British or French Packet, will henceforth be as follows, viz :-

When forwarded via Brindisi, 42 cents each When forwarded via Marseilles, 36 cents each alf-ounce. When forwarded via Southampton, 28

Prepayment of the postage is compulsory. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post Office.

Hougkong, 14th February, 1870.

ach half ounce.

Arrangements having been made by the French Post Office for embarking and disem-France at Brindisi, thereby necessitating the

The Company reserve the option of forward | To France, Algeria, the French Offices in ing a goods; shipped by their Steamers for Turkey (except Constantinople), and the Office Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by at Tunis and Tangiers, 22 cents per 1 ounce. Alexandretta, Messina, Rhodes, Smyrna, Mity-

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Bremen, and Lubeck, Switzerland, and Italy, 26 cents per 1 ounce. To Countries beyond Sea without distinction, To Prussia (Rhenish Provinces excepted). Hanover, Saxony, the Grand Duchies of Mecklenburgh Schwerin and Mecklenburgh Strolitz, Duchy of Brunswick, Grand Duchy of Oldenhurg (the Principality of Birkenfeld excepted). the Duchy of Anhalt, the Austrian Provinces,

pro. Schleswig and Holstein, 30 cents per 1 To Denmark, the Papal States and Austria,

Pre-payment is compulsory in the case of Letters for Spain, Gibraltar, Countries beyond Sea, Servia (Belgrade excepted), and Mon-Letters may be registered to all the above places, except Spain, Portugal and Gibraltar, and the Austrian Provinces: the fee for registration is the same amount as the postage on each letter respectively.

Newspapers and Prices Current cannot be F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster-General. General Post Office. Hongkong, 13th February, 1871.

It is hereby notified that, pending the completion of negociations now being carried on with the Italian Post Office, under which it is proposed to establish a regular exchange of direct Mails between Hongkong and the Continent of Europa via Brindisi, Letters for the Continent forwarded by British Mail Packet, when specially addressed was Brindisi, will be sent in the Mails for the British Post Office at Alexandria, paid to that place only, whence they will be forwarded via Brindisi, as directed. The postage, which must be paid in advance. is 12 cents per diounce on Letters, one penny on each Newspaper or Price Current, and six-No Freight received after noon of the 11th cents for each four ources on Book Packets and Packets of Patterns, and such correspondence is liable to a further charge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL.

> Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 12th July, 1871. LETTERS, &c., ADDRESSED "LONDON"

Many persons are in the habit of addressing Letters, &c., for well-known Firms and Individuals, to " London" only; but this practice not unfrequently occasions delay in such Letters &c. reaching their rightful owners. In all, cases, however well the Firm or Individual for whom a letter is intended may be known, it THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole is most essential, to ensure its correct and Agents for the Sale of their Goods in prompt delivery, that the streets in which they dongkong and China by Messis. J. & R. Ten-reside, and the number of the hopse, should nent, Glasgow, and Mesars. David Corsar & Sons form a part of the address.

aPostmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, 31st January, 1870.

It is hereby notified that correspondence for the United Kingdom or for the Continent, cent in the Mails by French Packet, will be carried on to: Marseilles, and that therefore all Letters. Books Prices, Current, Newspapers, Packets of Patterns, &c., which may be specially addressed vià Alexandria, vià Trieste, or vià Brindiai, will not be forwarded by the French Packets, as only Letters, &c., intended to be transmitted HORSE SHOEING on the most improved by the Marseilles route can be sent in the Mails by the French line.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 30th June, 1871,

Extracts.

The Bong of the Court. "The foreman of the jury asked the Judge if he wor adjourn over Wednesday. Several jurymen had important business to transact on that day, and had formed important engagements. The Lord Chief Justice said it would be no holiday to him, for he had a mass of notes collected aiready which he must look over. The 5 licitor-General said. I believe I am the only man who will not attend the lathmian games." -- Times, May 28.]

"With-fingers weary said worn," With eyes neath-his apectacles red, A Judge sat at home on the Derby Day Getting his notes in his head.

Tich, Tich, Tich, While others were baring their sport, And still with a voice of dolorous pitch He sang the Song of the Court. "Notes, notes, notes,

From ten in the morning till four. And notes, notes, notes, When the long day's sitting is o'er. It's oh to be at the Bar. ---Where counsel are straining their throats To make things seem what they never are,

If these be Judge's notes. "Notes, notes, notes, Till the brain with the eyes grows dim Notes, notes, notes,

Till the names on the paper swim;— Jeune and Giffard and Rose, Rose and Giffard and Joune. Till I find myself bumming them under my

breath. And they all run into a tune. "O counsel who flaunt in silk, O counsel who scramble in stuff, The facts will never be wearing out, But we've got impressions enough! Twitch, twitch, twitch,

Is the trait to which all resort. Netting at once with a double mesh The world as well as the Court. "But way do I name the world, The bugbear that preachers paint?

I am out of humanity's reach. I live like a cloistered saint. Stylites all day on the bench. At night my vigile I keep, Each witness's words, each fact to clench,

" Oh but to breathe the breath Of the Downs, and the life and the fun, Where Lords and Commons as equals meet, And the whole of the Bar,—save one! To see when the flag is dropped

And only the speeches for sleep.

How the close line lengthens out, And to feel the sudden hush That heralds the moving shout. "Oh but for one short hour A réspite, a break, a change

A novel at least would turn my thoughts. From truth that is far more strange. A bottle of wine would cheer me now. But in its crusty bed My port must stop, for every drop

Drives my notes out of my head." With fingers bolding the glass, With eyes on the winning-post The jury stood on the Epsom Downs.

In "important business" engrossed; Which, which, which, Wins a race of a different sort; And thus with a voice of joyfullest pitch—

Wouldn't it make the Judge's ears itch-They saug their song out of Court.

Love of Children. (Salu day Review.) Lord Palmerston produced much scandal and a good deal of amusement by promulgating the heretical theory that all people are born good. Without discussing the theological bearings of and then went out to see what was going on. this doctrine, we may at least say that it will Invited by M. Jules Favre to proceed to the Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 hardly bear inspection from a scientific point Rotel de Ville, and take a chief part in the new of view. Rudimentary vices are as conspicuous Government, he did so, taking, as we have said, in little children as rudimentary virtues. Let no concern for the safety of the Empress or of anybor observe candidly a child of two or Paris. If we must judge General Trochu by three years old. There is scarcely any defect his own account of his conduct on the 4th Sepwhich it would not be possible for an unpre- tember, we must form an opinion of him which indiced person to discover. Such a child may we should be very sorry to express in plain be benevolent, courageous, and conscientious language. according to its little lights. But certainly it is also very apt to be sensual, selfish, and spiteful, and to show thefe qualities with a frankness which generally disappears in later life. "It is greedy without blushing; it will approprinte the belongings of its little brothers and sisters with the ulmost coolness; and it, will tell lies as soon as it begins to discover what is the use of language. Painters generally please in realistic representations, they would have no trouble in finding models for infant Judanes.

themselves by portraying infant saints and martyre; but, if they were auxious to indulge Cains, or Sapphiras. We generally excuse the misdeeds on the ground that our infant darlings know no better; but, if we insisted upon strict impartiality, the same argument would take all the merit out of their virtues. Children, indeed, sometimes develop the failings of an advanced civilisation with a prococity which is rather amusing. Thackeray, than whom nobody was a greater lover of children, somewhere relates at instructive anecdote. Half-adozen children are playing with a puppy, and manufacturing mud-pies. To them enters a companion, and exclaims, "Mary Jane, your sister has found a penny!" Straightway the puppy is put down as if it were so much dross, the mud-pies are abandoned, and the little band of courtiers gathers round the infant millionaire and accompanies her to the applestall. Were not these infants in course of preparation—if only the Fates were propitions -to appear in some future Book of Snobs? suppose, constitute the thing itself. Among In spite of all which, we may eately return to the proposition that, whatever logical justification may or may not be discovered, a love of small children is a very great test of a really amiable character. People who confess to a certain sympathy with Herod may produce a considerable body of argument in defence of their infanticidal propensities; but we cannot admit that they are in the right of the question. doctrine, in fact, which lies at the base of their reasoning may be easily met. We have, in fact, been arguing on the hypothesis that we ought to love the most virtuous people the best. If that theory be admitted without qualification, it would be very hard to make out a case on behalf of infants. We need not, however, look twice to discover the fallacy of the argument.

tion that certain philosophers of the last century discovered that the family affections ought to be put down as anti-social. Why, they inquired, should we love our brother merely because he happens to be the son of our father and mother, though he may be an unmitigated scamp? The consequences of admitting this doctrine are obvious. We should all prefer the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Prime Minister, and the Lord Chancellor, who, as need hardly be argued, must be the most perfect specimens of humanity extant, to any of our own relations. No family could hold together if a father were always more occupied with the prosperity of those officials than with the welfare of his children. The parental instinct. which in its neattached form is the basis of a love of children in general, is to be encouraged, not because it is reasonable, but because it is the most essential of all justincts to a healthy condition of society. A philoprogenitive race will, on the whole, bring up the best generation of successors, and philoprogenitiveness implies that general taste for all infants which to bachelors and cynical persons generally sometimes appears decidedly anomalous. Admitting the propriety of the feeling as society is at present constituted, perhaps we may be allowed an occasional passing regret that boys are not differently managed. Mr. Darwin speculates upon the consequences which would enane if human societies were arranged on the royalty. What they seek looking at matters plan of beehives. In that case, he thinks it probable that fratricide would be considered as compromise that so largely enters into English a virtue. When such Utopian theories are

It was by assuming the truth of this proposi-

under discussion, we may ask whether it would not have been as well if the dreams of these philosophers had been carried out, and each nation provided with a common nursery. When one looks upon a baby in a purely philosophical spirit; when one considers the very minute indications of reasoning faculty of which it is capable; when one proceeds to remark the ecstacles which mothers, nunts, and women in general are accustomed to testify on some . Vagne imitation of reasonable behaviour, one capnot repress a momentary regret so much good affection at ould be discharged upon an insensible object. Is it, one asks

with some surprise, a subject for legitimate exultation that a midute fragment of humanity | business in the Tichborne case, several bookshould have learnt the lesson which thousands | makers standing to win or lose enormous sums of millions of human beings have learnt before on this "event." it, and hojnet able to stick two syllables to-TOHN SKINKER, SAN FRANCISCO gether? or is the fact that an infant is gradually learning to exercise some sort of control CALIFORNIA. over the motions of its limbs to be regarded by |- Successor to RODMOND GIBBONE & Co., sensible people in the light of an unprecedent-**Bold Agents forms**

of appreciating and returning it. But we feel [the danger of purening this vein of thought. We have no desire to shock pressic persons without necessity, and we therefore freely avow, as our profound and immovable opinion, that, as things are at present constituted—and we can see no reason whatever for supposing that any material change is likely to take place within any conceivable period-mothers ought to love their children. Indeed, we go further; we admit that a man is the better in proportion as he retains certain feminine instincts and has something of his mother in his character; and, that being so, we will venture to argue that a love of children is generally a harmless and even a laudable instinct. Carried to excess, it is perhaps rather inconsistent with patriotism and we observe that universal philanthropists -who, of course, are the best of men -are apt to be slightly callons upon this point. But for the mass of mankind we have no besitation in admitting that those who love children the most must be reckoned amongst the most ex-

emplary of the species.

The Unity of Germany. The Times says: This day is but the beginning of a great work. Many conturies have | Bast, with the prepared for it; many centuries will be required for its completion. The longer the period, the grander the opening spool. Germany will not be built in a day; but the day of its foundation will ever brighten in story. It is idle to anticipate the nature of the fluid Unity or the processes by which it is to be attained. Our own country presents one model; the United States another; France another still; all show that Union has its difficulties, and that a large amount of submission and forbearance is as necessary to Shanghai the maintenance of a popular sovereignty as of a despetic throne. The nations cannot but look on, and various thoughts will present themselves. The second Empire, with all its faults, did wonders for France. Germany may be wise enough to bear prosperity better. She basit in her power, for just now all the opportunities that man can have or make are lavished upon ber. Of fourse she has to beware of the pride of conquest and the insolence of the fortunate. It is not her soldiers who will lead her in this evil path. But Germany will have plenty to tell her that she must be always marching could trophies and banners, jubilation and applause. as she does to-day by her Via Saora, Unter den cannot be always doing this. The holyday over, she will have to work out her great task to the amount of Not Premin contributed. of Unity soberly, quietly, and, above all, inoffensively."

himself, General Trochu's conduct upon the 4th of September appears to have been one of masterly inactivity. He would not risk himself for ungrateful France and a distrustiful Empire. FITHE Undersigned is authorised to accept Tuileries; be describes pathetically his own difficulties with it; but he left the Empress to the mercy of the cowardly and ferocious mob. and the attendants who might have turned out to be cowardly and fermious too. We know now with how much difficulty the Empress escaped from Paris-we must use the word 'escaped,' because the mob---the same mob which made the revolution of the 18th of March - was ready to commit any crime, and the new Government left her to resist or evade it. And yet General Trochu calls prepared to grant Insurances as follows:himself a patriot and an honourable man. He had given the Empress the most solemn of an attempt at revolution. Upon his own showing he did not even move a hand to belp ber, or to keep the cath to which be had sworn. Policies issued for long or short periods at He waited till the revolution was successful, current rates.

General Trochhu's Defence.

The Standard states: - As explained by

English Itenablicanism. That among those whose political cry is now Republicanism there are some who have wrong and foolish ideas upon the subject-who think that under a Republic all things are necessarily purs, and every man sure of constant work and MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMa comfortable living-that there are English Republicans holding such ideas as these, no candid person having a knowledge of the opinmoment attempt to deny. Nor would one with such a knowledge deny, either, that others, though oulling themselves Republicans, are kow, and are prepared to grant Incurances at really levellers -men who, if they had their own | Current Rates. way, would not be content with merely stopping he granting of State pensions to non-workers. but would likewise try to somex portions of selfearned incomes; who profess to be at a loss to understand why any other man should have more than them, and to consider it a perversion | THE undersigned having been appointed of the laws of nature that other men do have | L Agents of the above Company, are premore than them. It is equally true, too, that pared to issue Marine Policies on the usual the weekly newspaper which is the chief "organ" of Republicanism is ofter blatant and class risk. scurrilous, and habitually shows even a greater disregard than newspapers generally for the courtesy that should characterise honest political discussion. In short, English Republicanism, while having its good points, has also its blots, of which these are the chief. But they are only its blots: they do not, as many people neded Radicalism. Those who form the bulk of the Republicans do not expect impossibilities from a Republic, and are not so foolish as to hold levelling dootrines, while the better educated among them, even when agreeing with the argaments of the newspaper referred to, deplore and condemn its bad taste not only as bad taste, but also as being an injury to the cause of Republicanism, since there can be little doubt that the coarse personality, violent invective, and bombastic tone of Republican journals and orators hitherto, have been instrumental in causing the higher class of Republican writers and thinkers to bold alouf from any movements for practical organisation. Even with all its present imperfections on its bead, however, English Republicanism is not a thing to be contemptuously "daft aside." the contrary, any one acquainted with the real facts of the case, and at all skilled in reading the signs of the times, will understand that it is a thing that it will be dangerous to treat with either real or affected contempt. In so far as Republicanism means Utilitarianism in Government, the spirit of the age in this country tends towards it. In time it must become the prodominating opinion practically, even if not nominally. Any danger to the State that there may be in it would lie in its being goaded into premature attempts to assert its supremacy. It has great thinkers in its ranks, and hists willing to serve its principles disinterest-

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